

"THE GUILTY MAN ALWAYS FEELS THAT HE IS THE TARGET FOR THE RANDOM SHOT," MUSES THE SAGE OF ROCK CREEK

"Moxie" Harper Picked to Pitch
For Griffins in Game at Ball Park

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Kenneth Williams Quits Browns
To Don Uniform With Draft Man

Indoor Sports

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Nearly a Good Case



GRIFFMEN WILL BACK HARPER WHILE YANKS WILL SUPPORT RAY CALDWELL

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

Moxie Harper, Griff's lone regular southpaw, will in all probability be called upon today to face the Yankees in the second game of the season, which begins at 4:30 o'clock. Harper's opponent is most likely to be Ray Caldwell, Miller Huggins' best pitcher. Caldwell was doped to open the campaign for the visitors, but Huggins thought better of it, and preferred not to waste him against Walter Johnson. But today Caldwell will ascend the mound ready to paralyze the best efforts of the Griffmen.

The Griffers are patriotic, even if they don't sport the red, white and blue on their sleeves. In these days of meatless and wheatless observances, they have gone one better. They have added hitless day to their program, instituting it in the opening game of the season against the Yankees. Now that they've done that, they can settle back and let the season go on its merry way. Score, New York, 4; Washington, 3.

What Hank Shanks Did.
Here's what Hank Shanks did in the opener:
He crashed three times, once with Milan on first base ahead of him. He scored one run on Lavan's hot shot through the box during the lone batting rally in the fourth. He grabbed six wandering flies, once racing to the foul line for Ping Bodie's attempt at a free wallop. Whatever was wanted, Hank did. Long live Hank! This, in spite of his hitting on hitless day.



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Johnson lacks "Pop."
Walter Johnson lacked the old-time "pop," even in the first frame. Slow fielding by Foster and Morgan allowed Miller and Pipp to get hits, and then Baker got a real one, a hard blow to center, scoring Miller. Foster's error let Pipp score.

That One Big Rally.
The Griffmen's one big rally was a work of art and brought the big crowd upstanding. It came along in the fourth, when the Yankees were leading 4 to 0.

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Batting Orders For Today

YANKEES.	GRIFFMEN.
Gilhooley, rf.	Shotton, rf.
Miller, cf.	Poster, 2b.
Pratt, 2b.	Milan, cf.
Pipp, 1b.	Shanks, 1b.
Baker, 3b.	Judge, 1b.
Bodie, lf.	Morgan, 2b.
Peck, ss.	Lavan, ss.
Ruel, c.	Almsmith, c.
Hannah, c.	Harper, p.
Caldwell, p.	Shaw, p.
Thornhill, p.	

Game Starts at 4:30 P. M.

BASEBALL BETTING AT A STANDSTILL AS SEASON BEGINS

NEW YORK, April 16.—There is very little doing in the baseball betting line down in Wall or Broad street. Efforts to get a line on major league odds on the curb yesterday proved futile, for the curb brokers are not making any wagers that amount to anything. They are agreed that the Giants are the class of the National League, and there is no betting against that club. Some wagers were made yesterday at 7 to 5 that the Giants would win the opening series with the Dodgers.

ALEXANDER WILL PITCH OPENER AGAINST CARDS

ST. LOUIS, April 16.—Grover Alexander and Charlie Weeghman, president of the Chicago Cubs, dismounted from the same train here today and joined their team. Alex was to pitch the opener against the St. Louis Cardinals in two days of Pullmanizing has not robbed him of condition.

ADVISERS TO MEET.

High School faculty advisers will meet tomorrow night to arrange a tennis schedule and other regulation routine matters of business.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Games.
New York, 4; Washington, 3.
Boston, 7; Philadelphia, 1.

Where They Play Today.

Brooklyn at New York.
Boston at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Detroit at Cleveland.

What Louis Brownlow Did



Commissioner Louis Brownlow subbed for President Wilson at the opening contest of the season at Georgia avenue, and here you see him right in the act of tossing out the first ball. The baseball experts claim he did not put on enough "stuff," and should be credited with a wild pitch—but be that as it may, the "Commish" was outlived only by Hank Shanks.

CICOTTE TO TWIRL OPENING CONTEST AGAINST BROWNIES

CHICAGO, April 16.—There was a lot of confidence today among the White Sox when they lined behind Ed Cicotte, that the story of a world's championship for the Chicago Americans would be repeated this year. Opposing them was Grover Alexander, the hero of the series in which the Cardinals were swept aside.

TOMMY MCCARTY MOGUL IN NEW INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK, April 16.—Tommy McCarty, former ball player, and of late years a scout for both Boston clubs, was today announced as the new manager of the Newark club in the new International League. McCarty is associated with new owners at Newark, and the situation in the Jersey town is said to have been satisfactorily smoothed out. The names of the new owners have been withheld.

WEATHER MAN PEEVISH FOR INDIANS' OPENER

CLEVELAND, April 16.—The weather man got a poor start with the fans today. He dished out some dark clouds early, and rain before the opening curtain of the Tiger-Indian series seemed certain. Cleveland and Poland were to twirl.

HUTCHINSON LOST.

Tech has lost Hutchinson, a promising pitcher and all around baseball player, who has left school and gone to work, according to Coach Apple.

SEASON'S FIRSTS SCATTERED AMONG MANY AT OPENING

Season's firsts were widely scattered in yesterday's opening game. Did you keep your eyes open and watch 'em?

Commissioner Brownlow had the honor of tossing out the first ball. It was rather an academic heave as Eddie Almsmith caught it on the first

bound, although he was but twenty-five feet away.
Johnson heaved the first warm-up ball, a wide one. Johnson's first effort to Gilhooley was a ball. His first strike was the third pitched, and was called on Gilhooley. Johnson got the first assist. Judge the first put-out on Gilhooley's first hit grounder.
Miller, of the Yanks, got the first hit of the game on a paste passing Foster. Shotton caught the first fly knocked by Pratt. Miller scored the first run of the season on Baker's hit. Foster made the first error. Baker was the first to be left on base.
Hannah caught the first foul ball off Morgan's bat. Mogridge made the first sacrifice, bunting Hannah to second. Peck, of the Yanks, drew the first base on balls. Shanks made the first hit for the Griffers. He stole the first base of the season.
Johnny Lavan lined out the first foul of the game. He also made the

HERZOG FINALLY SIGNS TO PLAY WITH BRAVES

PHILADELPHIA, April 16.—Charley Herzog, who has been a hold-out, today signed a contract with the Boston Nationals and was ready to appear in the Braves' line-up at second base. Herzog arrived here late last night from New York.

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